

MINERS YIELD; RESCIND STRIKE ORDER

Nation Observes Armistice Day, Honors Veterans

**FIRST ANNIVERSARY
OF END OF WAR IS
CELEBRATED IN U. S.**

**GOVERNORS OF NEARLY
DOZEN STATES PRO-
CLAIM LEGAL HOLIDAY.**

HEROES PRAISED

Wilson, March, Cabinet Secretaries, Point Out Deep Meaning of Occasion.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The first anniversary of the signing of the armistice and the ending of hostilities in the world war was observed generally today throughout the United States. Governors of nearly a dozen states have proclaimed the day a legal holiday, while many others through proclamations and public statements called attention to the significance of the day.

President Wilson, in a statement addressed to all Americans, declared "the reflections of Armistice day should be filled with American pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us, and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the council of nations."

General March, chief of staff, in a message to "the veterans" asserted: "The first anniversary of the armistice finds the country holding in most affectionate remembrance the work you performed so cheerfully and gallantly during our service. It is the story of your participation in the war which will inspire future generations."

Chicago Business Halted.
Chicago, Nov. 11.—Chicago traffic, both on the lake and on the city streets, was halted for one minute at 11 o'clock while hundreds of thousands faced east in respect to Armistice day and soldier dead.

**Work on 25 New Homes in
Uplands to Start Soon**

Work on the excavation of the basements of the 25 homes to be built by H. B. Moiser, Winnebago, Ind., on the Uplands addition on Racine street, according to information received from him, Mr. Moiser is out of the city at present conferring with others interested in the project. He expects to return to the city the latter part of this week and bring with him a force of men that will start work immediately.

**Blizzard Causes Heavy
Losses of Livestock**

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 11.—The severe blizzard of yesterday subsided during the night. The temperature ranged from zero to 10 above in the North Dakota and western Minnesota to storm belt of yesterday. Reports from rural districts indicate that heavy livestock losses probably have been sustained.

HOW NEWS OF PEACE CAME IS RECALLED BY LOCAL SOLDIERS

JANESVILLE'S SERVICE MEN TELL OF ARMISTICE DAY ONE YEAR AGO; SOME WERE IN HOSPITALS, SOME IN TRENCHES, OTHERS IN CAMP.

(BY PEG O'BRIEN)
"Fini la guerre" shouted the French one year ago today and the Americans echoed their shouts, "The war is ended."

One year ago today your boy, our boys, were fighting in France. The word of the signing of the armistice came to them at 11 o'clock in the morning. Some were in the trenches, some in schools, others in hospitals, some on seven days' leave at the famous watering places of Europe, but all, stringent as the rules of militarism are, were able to rejoice to be glad that it was all over. Those who became reminiscent today wondered where the year had gone. "Was it a year ago that we were in France?" they say.

**CITIZENS UNITE IN
QUIET OBSERVANCE
OF ARMISTICE DAY**

Janesville quietly yet thoughtfully observed Armistice day today with a cessation of all business activities for a period of two minutes at 11 o'clock this morning. Workers laid down their tools, clerks, stenographers, school children and businessmen paused in their occupation to turn aside their thoughts in honor of the service men who helped to put an end to the world's greatest war. At 11 o'clock whistles were blown at the factory whistles as a signal for the stopping of business. Memories of the joyous day a year ago today when the word of the end of the conflict was announced were revived in the minds of all.

The program at Eagles' hall in the east side Carle block at 8 o'clock tonight will bring to an end the city's observance of the day. Addresses by General Weir, national head of the P. O. E., Mayor T. E. Welsh, and other prominent Eagles, will be featured. The program will be held in the hall of the P. O. E., which the general public is invited. Plans are being made to accommodate a large audience. Music by the Eagles' band will be interspersed to make the program entertaining and inspiring.

**AUTO ACCIDENT IS
FATAL TO CUT-OFF
CITY-ROAD WORKER**

(By Special Correspondent.)
Evansville, Nov. 11.—Edward W. Koenig died at his home in Evansville this morning as the result of serious internal injuries which he suffered when he was hit last Friday by one of the large motor trucks operated by George Manages, Janesville. The accident happened a mile and a half from the city of Evansville. Koenig was at work with a road repair outfit. His condition had been considered grave since that time.

The deceased is survived by his wife, three sons, and one daughter. Another child died in infancy. Koenig was born in the town of Union in 1866 and had always lived in Rock county. He was married to Miss Ella Trowe, Oregon, Oct. 22, 1895.

**RED CROSS DRIVE
TO BE CONTINUED**

Saturday will be Red Cross day in this city. Although the drive was scheduled to close today, work has come from the headquarters at Milwaukee that a few more days will be allowed to cities in the state to reach the quota.

ESCH PRESENTS BILL FOR PERMANENT RAIL LEGISLATION

WISCONSIN REPRESENTATIVE GREETED BY UNUSUAL NUMBER IN HOUSE

**PLUMB PLAN N. G.
Restoration of Credit is Serious Problem, He Declares**

Washington, Nov. 11.—An unusual number of members appeared in the house when the session opened today to hear Representative Esch, Wisconsin, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, present and explain the bill framed by the committee to provide permanent railway legislation.

"No new nor strange features are in the bill and it follows no untried plan," Esch declared. "We build on a foundation already proved to have been well laid, retaining the advantages, such as joint use of terminals, that occurred during government control."

**Philip to Call Election
To Fill Berger's Seat**

Madison, Nov. 11.—Gov. E. L. Philip announced today that he would shortly issue a call for a special election to fill the vacancy in the fifth Wisconsin congressional district caused by the house of representatives refusal to seat Victor Berger, socialist. The date of the election has not been determined.

**Silk Shipped from N. Y.
Is Stolen in Transit**

Saratoga, Pa., Nov. 11.—Silk valued at \$100,000 shipped from New York City via the Erie railroad, and neighboring towns when stolen in transit, the police reported today.

**Switzerland Considers
Adhesion to League**

Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 11.—The Swiss parliament met today in extraordinary session to consider the question of Switzerland's adhesion to the league of nations.

Kamps on Troop Train

Another company of the Kamps, don't have any opportunity of observing the day. He had been in a hospital, three miles outside of Paris and was on a troop train on his way back to Verdun when the word came. The train was stalled all that day in the yards. The men sat in the cars, restless, looking at their watches, hearing the guns booming in the distance.

1918—LEST WE FORGET!—1919



BERGER IS OUSTED FROM HOUSE; WILL LEAVE WASHINGTON

Washington, Nov. 11.—Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee socialist, prepared to leave Washington today after being denied his seat in the house of representatives by an overwhelming vote late yesterday because of his "seditious utterances and acts during the war."

Although he was never permitted to take the oath, Berger, since the beginning of the special session of congress, May 19, has drawn the full pay of a representative and enjoyed the franking privilege and occupied an office in the house office building.

**Prince of Wales Is
Given Reception in
Nation's Capital**

Washington, Nov. 11.—Albert Edward, Prince of Wales and heir to the British throne, arrived in Washington today to be welcomed by Vice President Marshall, acting for President Wilson. Reception ceremonies at the union station were informal, although cabinet officers and high officials of the army and navy were gathered to meet the youthful visitor who will spend three days in the national capital before visiting New York on his way home.

**Noted Land Agent and
Railroad Man Is Dead**

Manitowish, Nov. 11.—William H. Kellen, well known Wisconsin real estate agent and a land agent died at Manitowish, his body being brought to Appleton for burial. Mr. Kellen was at one time the heaviest holder of improved lands in the state of Wisconsin and became associated with H. P. Whitcomb in the railroad business, going with him from the Lake Shore to the Wisconsin Central and then to the "So" line.

PRINCE OF WALES IS GIVEN RECEPTION IN NATION'S CAPITAL

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**Legion Convention
To Be Marked By
Spirited Contests**

Minneapolis, Nov. 11.—Spirited contests over the attitude of the veterans of the great war on many important national policies are to be fought out today on the floor of the first convention of the American legion in the second day's session today.

**Unfilled Steel Orders
Increased in October**

New York, Nov. 11.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation on Oct. 31 were 247,646 tons, according to the corporation's monthly statement issued today. This is an increase of 18,000 compared with the orders on Sept. 30.

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**French Airmen One Third
Of Way to Australia**

Paris, Nov. 11.—The French airman, has covered more than three thousand miles—more than his right from Paris to Melbourne, Australia. He arrived at Melbourne on November 5 and the next day flew without a stop to Bushire, a distance of 506 miles in six hours and 50 minutes, skirting the Persian Gulf.

**Milwaukee Milk Price
Too Low Says Nordman**

Milwaukee, Nov. 11.—The retail price of milk in Milwaukee, 13 cents a quart, will have to be raised unless the milk dealers consolidate or the state insurance department, according to Edward Nordman, state marketing director.

OFFICIALS OF UNION AGREE TO END WALK OUT BY TONIGHT

COMPLIANCE WITH U. S. COURT DECREE COMES AFTER LONG MEETING

SEEK NEGOTIATION

Workers Anxious for Immediate Action On Wage Demands

Washington, Nov. 11.—Officials of the United Mine Workers of America and representatives of the coal operators were invited today by Secretary Wilson to meet him here Friday to discuss a new wage agreement.

Indianapolis, Nov. 11.—United States District Judge A. B. Anderson at 10 o'clock this morning approved the order of the officials of the United Mine Workers of America rescinding the strike order of October 25. Attorneys for the miners promised to try to have it in the mails by 6 o'clock this evening. The action was taken following a session of the general committee of the miners, which decided early today to comply with the terms of the court's order issued last Saturday.

Wilson to Call Conference

Washington, Nov. 11.—President Wilson will probably telegraph both the coal operators and officials of the United Mine Workers asking them to get together and settle their differences. It was said today at the White House. At the same time the president will ask the labor union officials, particularly those connected with Attorney General Palmer's office, to show plainly a willingness to get back to work under which they had been laboring for the last few days.

Expected Chaos to Result

"We may expect the worst sort of chaos for a time," he said, "because the men struck for more money and better working conditions, which they have failed to get." Mr. Wallace thought there would be no difficulty now in negotiating a new wage agreement with the operators.

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Marjorie Van Kirk, Kirk street, entertained at dinner at 8:30 Monday evening. Fourteen guests were seated at one long table. The menu was of the home-made variety. The place cards were decorated with cupids. In the evening bridge was played. The prizes were won by Miss Norma Ryan, this city and Miss Elsie Stinson, Rockford. Miss Elsie Stinson, East street, was the guest of honor, was presented with half a dozen silver sherbet cups.

Mrs. W. T. Dooley, 105 South Academy street, will entertain the Century Heart club at bridge at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fleck, North Vista avenue, were pleasantly surprised Friday evening, on the eve of their departure for the south, when their neighbors of Riverview Park walked in upon them. An elaborate four-course dinner was served at 6 o'clock. The evening was spent in a social time. The guests presented Mrs. Fleck with a little remembrance of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fleck have been in this city for 25 years. They have gone to Rossmore, Va., where they expect to spend the winter.

Mrs. Harry Hyster, Harrison street, entertained Group 1 of the Standard Bearer of the M. E. church Monday evening. This group is making plans to entertain the next monthly meeting of the different groups, which will be held in November. After the transaction, business, Mrs. Hyster served refreshments.

Miss Lorena Bowerman, 204 South Academy street, entertained last evening at a social party. Ten of her girl friends appeared dressed in costume. A buffet dinner was served at seven o'clock. The affair was planned in honor of her birthday. Miss Lorena Eller, one of the guests, was also celebrating her birthday. They were both presented with a Wallace Nutting picture.

Mrs. O. W. Crabtree, 456 North Chatham street, entertained the last of the week. Twelve women were invited to meet her guest, Mrs. W. J. Blackford, Duluth. The guests brought their work. A tea was served at five o'clock.

Mrs. F. R. Littleman, 704 Milwaukee avenue, has given out invitations for a one o'clock luncheon for Friday.

The Onaway club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. R. C. Currier, Prairie avenue. A business meeting will be held. The girls will then sew on relief work. There are making layettes to be turned over to the city nurse. At the close of the evening, Mrs. Currier will serve a lunch.

Mrs. Porter Craig, Mineral Point avenue, gave an afternoon tea Monday afternoon. It was an informal affair given for Mrs. W. T. Blackford, Duluth, who has been a guest in Janesville this past week.

Mrs. W. B. Linn, Linn street, entertained a sewing club this afternoon. The women take their work, enjoy a few social hours, and a cup of tea at five o'clock.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The regular meeting of the Community Aid of the Presbyterian church will be held at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy Jr., 847 Prospect avenue, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

The Congregational Girls' club will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon.

The Loani band will meet this evening at the Federated church. Mrs. Gammon, a returned missionary from China, will be the speaker. Miss Franc Edwards will have charge of the devotional service and Miss E. L. Cassford of the social hour. The hostesses will be Mrs. J. M. Jamison and Mrs. J. M. Jamison. Supper will be served at 6:15 and the program given at 7.

Division No. 7 of the Federated church will meet with Mrs. Howard W. 309 Forest park boulevard Wednesday afternoon.

Group D, Federated church, will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Kelly, 423 Park avenue. The women will work on articles for the Christmas sale.

The Twentieth Century History class met Monday afternoon at Library hall. Prof. Hodges, Beloit college, gave a most interesting talk on the Drama. This was the first of a series of lectures which will give before the class this winter.

PERSONALS

Mrs. G. Brose, Jefferson, spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Miss Minnie Brose, 121 Prospect avenue.

Mrs. W. D. Blackford, Duluth, who has been spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Crabtree, 456 North Chatham street, returned home today.

Mrs. D. A. R. meeting held at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr., St. Lawrence avenue, this afternoon. Miss Madge McKewen, R. F. D. No. 1, has taken a position at the Gazette office.

Miss Clara Shawan, Reger avenue, is a visitor in Janesville today. William S. Duckwell, Indianapolis, is a business visitor in Janesville today.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williamson, Milwaukee, returned home today after an over-Sunday visit with relatives in Janesville.

Miss Margaret Brady, Milwaukee, has come to Janesville to make her home. She has taken a position in the business office of the Gazette.

Miss Elsie Backlund, Rockford, who has been a guest this week at the T. S. Stinson home, 203 East street, returned home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Templeton, Rockford, are spending a few days with friends in Janesville.

Edwin Fisher, Madison, is spending a few days at his home on South Main street.

Carl Decker, Madison, was the week-end guest of relatives in this city.

Theodore Davey, 109 South Academy street, was a Beloit visitor last Saturday.

J. Dearborn, Cherry street, left Monday on a business trip to South Dakota.

Charles Nott of California, is in Janesville, the guest of his brother. He is a former resident of this city.

Henry F. Pratt and son, Ireland, Wisconsin street, left yesterday for

The Last of the Tanks;
Too Late for the Fray

(By CAPT. CLAUDE FEAGIN)

One must have been with them to understand the chagrin and disappointment, the last contingent of the American tanks to arrive in France, felt, one year ago today.

Most of the officers had been in service since the beginning and the men had been enlisted for immediate foreign service. We had all been held in America through the tedium of the "flu" restrictions until we were all "flurried." We had run a submarine gunboat without convoy only to be rammed in the mud by a cocking pilot who sported a cane and monocle.

The incident occurred in Liverpool which will illustrate the spirit of these last tanks. Company C, 337th battalion, missed out on cold rations when leaving the boat. They were told that the tanks were going to get nothing to eat until the next day, but that they were tanks and could stand it. A mutiny of a private in the ranks was the result.

"Who in hell's hungry anyway, Cap'n?"

All that was needed to make these men, some of whom were veterans from civilian life, endure the most rigid hardships of "Chevaux 3, Hommes 40," was to remind them that they were tanks.

We were finally landed at Cherbourg.

RAINS HALT WORK
ON STREET REPAIRS

Mayor T. B. Welsh requested today that citizens complaining about the condition of the city streets remain patient until conditions may be remedied.

With the rainy weather of the past two weeks it has been impossible for repair crews to do any kind of work on the streets. Street Commissioner Thomas McKinnon explained.

Complaints are being received at the city hall daily that streets on which ditches have been dug for the laying of sewer and water mains are in wretched condition for traffic. It was pointed out today that the city has been carrying out its greatest program of improvement and that complaining citizens ought to have some consideration for the difficulties in running streets back in normal condition in such a short time.

The steam roller has been ordered out to roll the intersections of all streets on which sewer work has been done this year.

MILWAUKEE JUDGE
FREES LOCAL BOYS

Two Janesville youths—Hugh Duller and Cecil Edgington—arrested in Milwaukee two weeks ago for an alleged check forgery have been released from custody under probation upon their pleas of guilty to the charge of attempting to obtain property under false pretenses.

The two were jailed by Cream City police on Oct. 25 upon a charge of attempting to cash a check for \$1,250 made out by John Hagen, local restaurant proprietor, to the Nitscher Implement company. The check, it was said, bore Nitscher's endorsement and was made out on the Rock County National bank.

Falling to prove the forgery charge against them, officials pressed the charge of attempting to obtain property under false pretenses. It was alleged they went to an auto sales company and endeavored to buy a car. They admitted this charge and were sentenced under it. The judge taking into consideration the offense and the age of the boys allowed them their freedom upon probation.

CASE AGAINST MISS
BENNETT ADJOURNED

An indefinite adjournment in the state's case against Miss Marion Bennett was taken in municipal court today so as to allow Judge H. L. Maxwell time to confer with Judge Hoppman of the superior court at Madison in regard to the girl and Horace Laraway who is implicated in the affair. Judge Hoppman is in Milwaukee and is not expected back in Madison until Monday when it is probable he will be seen by Judge Maxwell and District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie.

Miss Bennett is being held at the county jail on the charge of operating a confidence advertising game in Evansville while Laraway, the man with whom it is alleged she was traveling about the country, is held in the same county jail at Madison on the charge of immoral conduct. Both admit traveling together and say that although they were never legally married they felt that they were man and wife by common law.

EVANSVILLE WOMAN
DIES IN MADISON

(By Special Correspondent)

Evansville, Nov. 11.—The death of Mrs. Sara M. Farnsworth Hanover, occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Griffith, Madison, yesterday afternoon. The body was brought here last evening and taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Griffith, East Main street, from where the funeral will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hanover was born Jan. 29, 1837, in Stafford, Conn. She was married to Major E. Hanover, Feb. 12, 1854. Mr. Hanover died several years ago. Eight children were born to this union of which four survive: Mrs. John Bly and Mrs. Ben Griffith, Evansville; and Mrs. William Griffith, Madison; and Mrs. F. B. Black, Monticello.

TOM JONES WILL SPEAK
AT OLDER BOYS MEET

A. C. Preston, Boys' "X" secretary, has received word that among the speakers at the program at the Older Boys' conference which is to be held at Shobogyan, Nov. 28, and 29 are Tom Jones, famous track coach at the University of Madison and known by all boys. Paul Myers and Frank "Red" West, the two crack ends on this year's Badger football team, will be present Saturday, Nov. 28, and address the fellows on some phase of sports.

It has been the custom for the last two years to have some athletic star address the sessions and it has been given an entertaining feature and looked forward to by all who attend the conference.

It is expected that 20 boys from the local "X" will be present.

MILTON COUPLE
UNITED IN MARRIAGE

A pretty wedding took place at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Mae Pfeiffer, when her sister, Alice Pfeiffer, and Howard H. Miller were united in marriage by the Rev. W. S. Carr. The ceremony was preceded by a solo, "At Dawning," sung by Miss Kerston Sunby.

At the appointed hour the bridal party, to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," played by Miss Marie Kriebel, took their places beneath an arch of pink and white carnations and smiles. They were attended by Miss Clara Sunby as bridesmaid and Walter Holliday as best man, while Miss Edna Sunby acted as maid of honor. Three sisters of the groom, Ruth, Esther, and Evelyn Holliday and Elizabeth Lowther were ribbon bearers with Virginia Lowther as flower girl. The ring ceremony was used with Margaret Lowther as ring bearer.

The bride was attired in a dress of ivory satin and georgette and wore a veil with wreath of swansonia and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The groom wore dark blue.

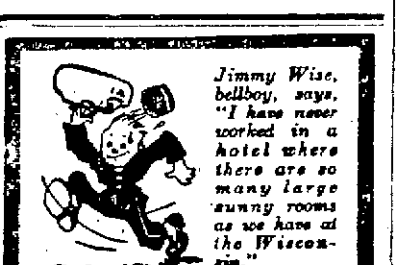
Dainty refreshments were served after which the bride and groom left for Minnesota, Green Bay and other points. About 60 relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
UNDER CONSIDERATION

Arrangements are being completed whereby it is expected that a new division of the local chamber of commerce may be organized for the purpose of attending to the wants of the unemployed in this city. No definite date has been announced for the opening of the service but it is understood that J. K. Miller, state superintendent of the United States Employment bureau, will be in this city the latter part of this week to confer with directors of the chamber in regard to the installation of the service.

Red Cross Knitters Are
Asked to Turn in Work

All who have finished knitted garments for the Red Cross are asked by Miss Hattie Alden, secretary, to turn them in at the chapter office in the post-office building as soon as possible. Mrs. George Parkin, chairman of the committee, wishes to send a shipment to the central division before Nov. 22. Knitters are asked to bring up completed garments and turn in unknit yarn.



Jimmy Wise, bellboy, says, "I have never seen so many large sunny rooms as we have at the Wisconsin."

Large, Livable,
Sunny, Rooms

Hardly anybody who has stayed at the Wisconsin for the first time has left the hotel without paying us a compliment on our rooms.

When the hotel was built it was arranged to please. That meant that the rooms had to be constructed practically and they had to be cheerful. From the single rooms without a bath to the largest most elaborate suites this idea has been carried out.

SNOW MAKES FIRST
APPEARANCE HERE
ON TOP OF TRAIN

Storms north and south of this city during the past 24 hours seriously crippled railroad service in and out of Janesville today. Trains on the Chicago and Northwestern road were from one to five hours late this morning. One train from the north, due here at 5:10 this morning, did not arrive until 10:30, and as it came in to the yards, snow covered the tops of the cars and coaches dropped from the backs of each car. Train number 510, due at 9:25, scheduled to arrive here at 11, arrived here half an hour late—11:30.

He Quit Cigarettes

A wonderful relief from slavery to cigarettes is reported by Chas. Onnesorge, who had been addicted to the habit for 14 years, and after trying various so-called cures in vain, found the true information in a book sent free to anybody by Edgemoor Cigarette Co., 1001 Station F, New York, N. Y. Thousands, says Onnesorge, who were addicted to cigarettes, have been cured by this free book. Getting rid of tobacco habit, better health, calmer nerves, peaceful sleep, improved digestion, stronger heart, increased physical power, clean breath, LONGER life, greater earning efficiency and other benefits. Show others this advertisement.



For Stoves of All Kinds Talk To Lowes 18 So. River St.

FUNERAL OF DELAVAN
YOUTH OCCURS TODAY

Delavan, Nov. 10.—Fred Radtke, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Radtke, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents after an illness of a couple of weeks from diphtheria. Besides his parents he is survived by several brothers and sisters. The funeral will be held at 2:30 this afternoon. Interment will be held in Spring Grove cemetery.

Whitewater News

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Whitewater, Nov. 11.—The Minnekaas held their annual banquet at Guild hall last evening. After the banquet a social evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Blackman.

G. Neuenfeldt spent Saturday in Oshkosh.

Miss Dorothy Rummel spent the week-end at her home in Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dutcher are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Erma Becker, New York. On their way back they will visit their son, Harry, Battle Creek.

Henry Anderson, Milwaukee, visited over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson.

Miss John Ridge spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

The authorities took three children from the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Landers and sent them to the Sparta home Friday.

Mrs. Eunice Cox spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

Harvey Ridge, Randolph, spent the week-end in Whitewater.

The little daughter, Iola, of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLernon, was badly burned Friday by falling into a pair of hot water.

CENTER

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Center, Nov. 10.—Word has been received by relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barlow, Rails, Texas, that they will leave for the north Nov. 11, bringing with them the body of their youngest daughter, Dorothy June, who passed away at Lubbock sanitarium last July, for burial here.

Their daughter, Mrs. James Alden, and little son will accompany them. Mrs. Alden having recovered sufficiently from her recent serious illness to make the journey. Mr. Alden will join the family later, when they will all take up their residence in Janesville.

Miss Marian Bemis, who is attending school at Waukesha, was a week-end visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Bemis, returning Monday.

Miss Eric Craik is visiting her sister and husband with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Craik, who will be in the city for an indefinite time.

Thursday evening Mrs. Tom Mc-

Medical Expert Gives
Reasons for Race Suicides

(By International News.)

Eastbourne, Eng.—Eastbourne's birth rate is 12.1 per thousand, the lowest on record, partly because men are punished for having families, in the opinion of Dr. W. G. Villoughby, medical officer of the city.

He summarizes the reasons for race suicide as follows:

Absence of men during the war reduced the birth rate.

Increased costs have made people chary of introducing extra difficulties into their lives in the way of children.

The tendency of the age is to less work and more pleasure.

Single men and women get the same wages as those who are married and have families, and the married man suffers financially and socially.

Married people actually are penalized by the government. Their incomes are limited for taxation purposes and the exemption which each man may be entitled to, were they single, is halved because the two incomes are considered one for taxation purposes.

Marion Burnett, wife and daughter of Janesville, spent the week-end with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diefahl, West Center.

Mrs. J. H. Hamack, W. P. Duffield and Herman Nae, were callers at the Fuller home Friday afternoon.

Walter C. Parmley and wife of the city, have been making brief visits with cousins in and about Janesville and Beloit.

Messrs. and Mesdames Emery Dunbar and W. O. Douglas were visitors in the city Sunday.

Ellis Douglas left Monday for Madison where he will take up the agricultural course of study.

In One Night While You Sleep,
Mustarine Ends Sore Throat,
Cold On Chest, Pleurisy!

Quickest Pain and Ache Killer on Earth—Numbalgia, Backache, Headache Goes in 5 Minutes

The minute you rub on Begy's Mustarine for any pain, ache or soreness you'll know that all the misery and agony has started to go. It is very penetrating and won't blister. The doctor says it will do the work of 50 mustard plasters.

After all other remedies have failed thousands have overcome the most stubborn and dangerous ailments caused by sore, burning feet, corns, bunions and callouses. Use Mustarine for all such ailments. You'll be sure it's Begy's in the yellow box.

Mustarine cannot blister.

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After all other remedies have failed thousands have overcome the most stubborn and dangerous ailments caused by sore, burning feet, corns, bunions and callouses. Use Mustarine for all such ailments. You'll be sure it's Begy's in the yellow box.

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Two Kinds of Economy
in the Post-War Maxwell

THE Post-War Maxwell inherited from its 300,000 predecessors two traits that captivate the person who likes continuous, uninterrupted, comfortable and low cost mileage.

One is its freedom from repairs. It runs on and on. Give it gas, oil, grease and water and it will deliver an amazing amount of mileage.

The second is the low price you pay per mile. Its thrifty engine makes gas go a long way. Its 2000 pounds of weight assures long tire wear.

Such kinds of economy came from years of study and the experience which 300,000 previous Maxwells have taught.

The notable improvements and refinements to be found in this car have caught the attention of many who figured that high efficiency meant high price.

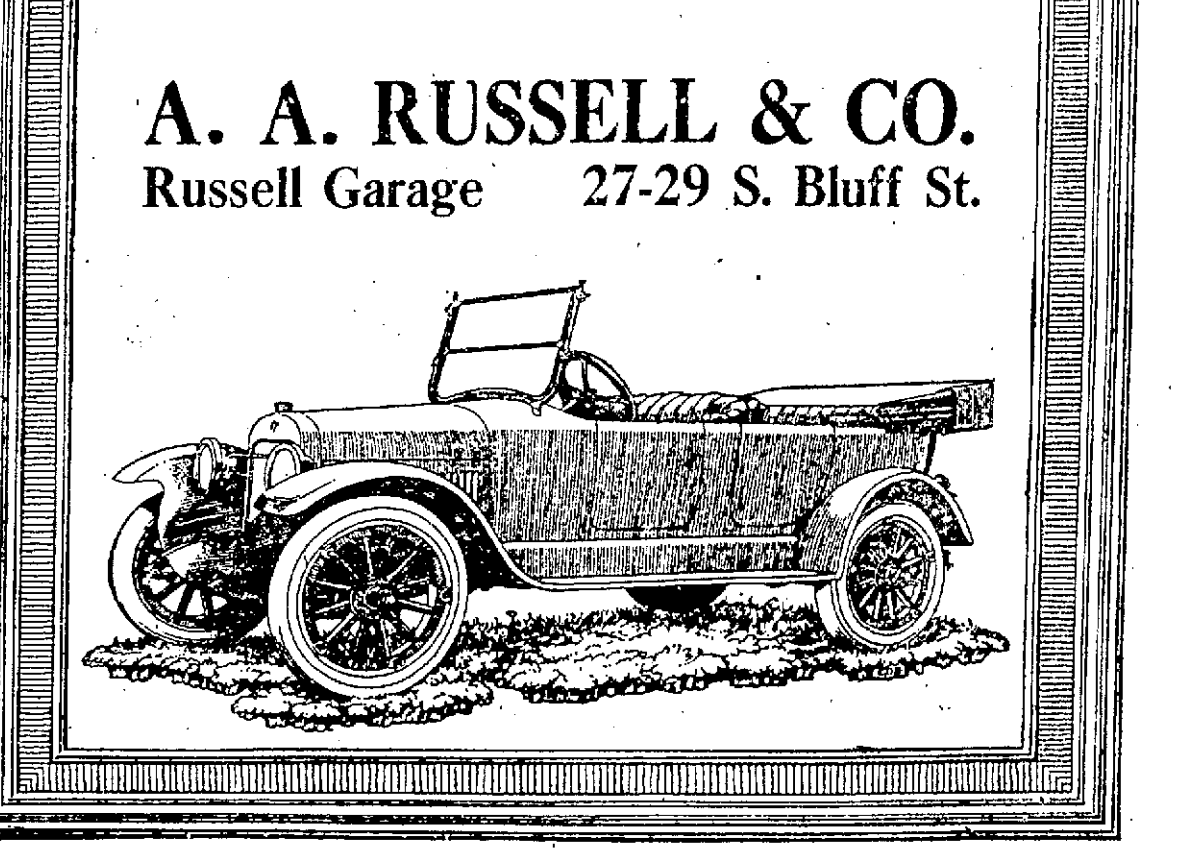
The public has served notice that it does appreciate value.

That is why 40,000 persons will have to go without a Post-War Maxwell this year though 100,000 are being built.

Price, \$985 f.o.b. Detroit

A. A. RUSSELL & CO.

Russell Garage 27-29 S. Bluff St.



The Janesville Gazette

New Building, 202-204 East Milwaukee St.
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1919.

The Gazette Stands Ready to Support all Endeavor
to Make Janesville and Vicinity a Bigger and Better
Community.

ARMISTICE DAY.

One year ago today we celebrated one of the great-
est events in the history of the world—the signing of
the armistice which caused cessation of hostilities be-
tween fighting men in Europe. We had the Kaiser on
the run and his armies beaten and worn. Men, women
and children of all ages hysterically proclaimed their
joy from early in the morning to far into the night.
Never in the history of this country was such a din
raised in expression of relief and gladness at the tidings
which had come across the sea.

Today, one year later, we observe the day in differ-
ent manner. We have had an opportunity to look back
over the past 12 months and realize the sacrifices we
have made. The nature of the occasion takes on a
deeper significance. We have put aside the jubilant
note for the more sublime expression of our feelings for
those who gave their all that we might live in peace
and security. It is a day of memory in which the deeds
of our men at arms are exalted; a day on which we
can gaze in retrospect and feel a thrill of pride for those
who followed the teachings of God and America and
stood unflinchingly under the loads which were thrust
upon them.

It is a day of sadness as well as joy, for to many of
us came the message that a loved one had been called
at the hour when a brighter light burst over the world's
horizon and the hope that a son would be saved to us
died almost as it was born. It is a day of joy for many
a mother who had been torn with anguish in the
knowledge that her boy was in the front line fighting
the Hun, and who received the word that the enemy
was beaten and the mad slaughter of humans was over.

In these 12 months we have learned many lessons.
Our country has begun to arise from the turmoil into
which it was thrown. We have been confronted with
problems which have required every ounce of energy,
every atom of strength to combat. We will be con-
fronted with more of these problems, but when they are
solved and we settle back to a normal condition of life,
we will be stronger and we will celebrate our future
Armistice days secure in the knowledge that we have
done our part of the world's job.

THE PUBLIC AWAKENING.

Public opinion is finding expression in many direc-
tions as steps are taken to overcome the Bolshevik
tendencies which have been developed in the reaction-
ary period since the war. Bulldozing methods of em-
ployers or employees, in big corporations or little, have
about reached the limit, so far as the public is con-
cerned, and the attitude of the people who are most in-
jured in these struggles between capital and labor is
rapidly changing to one of resentment.

Unfortunately for labor, the radicals of the United
States have taken advantage of the unsettled condi-
tions to inject their impossible theories of government
into the heretofore sane policies of the great working
class. But it is the hope of all reasonable people that
conservative labor leaders will crush the menace that
has grown up through the intrusion of the disturbing
elements from overseas who have utterly failed to ap-
preciate the liberty and opportunity vouchsafed to them
in this country.

"The public has waked from its lethargy and is at
the moment a dominant irresistible power, before which
politics cringes submissively," says an analyst of pres-
ent-day conditions. He continues:

"It is not an easy thing to arouse the American pub-
lic. Two or three months ago there was a favorable
feeling toward labor—an impression that it was not
getting its proportionate share of profits in the great
era of money-making which is going on, and various
plans of profit-sharing were being considered.

"Then came the Boston police strike. This rudely
jaded the whole country. It began to be apparent that
back of the labor movement was the red hand of anar-
chy and revolution. The developments of the steel
strike and General Woods' unearthing of the red plot
back of it has thoroughly aroused the whole country.
The public is alert to the danger and the authorities are
ready to cope with it."

But while there are still uncomfortable develop-
ments here and there, there are likewise indications of
more sanity and an active Americanism where for some
time there has been an atmosphere of radicalism for-
eign to our institutions and our common heritage.

The I. W. W., the Reds and all the other undesirable
elements in the United States are going to find out pres-
ently that millions of American workmen and women
will not permit the overturning of an ideal form of gov-
ernment handed down to us by heroic ancestors and per-
petuated through the blood and sacrifice of thousands
of their sons. There can be no doubt of the ultimate
outcome. Industrial peace will be achieved through a
recognition of the inherent weakness of the theories
which have been widely promulgated by thoughtless
and reckless men having no real interest in this coun-
try or in the preservation of its splendid institutions.

The people are talking now and they will make
themselves heard through all the turmoil of a restless
element of the country's population largely composed
of foreign-born radicals without sympathy for Ameri-
can ideals.

PRUSSIA'S EDUCATIONAL POLICY.

Prussia's new educational policy, it carried out in
good faith, will accomplish more toward making it a
country that the world can trust than any other plan
that could be devised. And in becoming a country
worthy of trust it will do more to promote the happi-
ness of its people than could be done in any other way.

The minister of education announces that ideas of
revenge and hatred will not be tolerated in the class-
rooms, but instead the doctrine of eternal peace and
eternal brotherhood will be taught. Germany's children
will be informed that hope of redeeming the fatherland
lies in useful work, not in another war. That is a sensi-
ble stand to take. The Teutonic temperament is such
that in a few years they can easily forget, if they wish,
all thoughts of revenge. The phlegmatic German can-
not cultivate for generations the hope of retaliation ex-
cept by careful nursing. The flame of hatred may burn
fiercely for a while, but its life cannot be protracted so
long in the people of Teutonic blood as in those of the
Latin race. The Prussians, therefore, if they carry out
the educational minister's plans, should erase the ran-
cor of the war from their minds quickly. The sooner
it is done, the prompter will be the national recupera-
tion.

The new German constitution provides compulsory
education of all German children for 12 years—from
the age of 6 to 19 years—which will carry them
through what corresponds to the eight grades of our

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

APPRECIATION.
He was whistling at his work
With a grin upon his face.
Not a solitary shirk
Seemed to loiter in the place.
But this youth who caught my eye
Seemed to glory in his task.
So I stopped to find out why
And this question paused to ask:

"Tell me this, my cheerful lad,
As you whistle at your bench,
Why it is you seem so glad
To employ that heavy wrench?
Why so earnestly today
Do you labor at your task?"
And he looked as though to say,
"That's a foolish thing to ask."

Then he answered with a grin
As he laid aside his wrench:
"Just today the boss came in
And he stood beside my bench.
And he spoke to me like you,
Then took to this work of mine.
Looked it over, looked it through,
And then said, 'It's simply fine!'"

"You can talk about your pay
And the pleasure of a raise,
But I'm telling you today
That a little word of praise
From the man you're working for
Does a fellow lots of good,
And it makes him, more and more,
Want to keep on working wood."

Covered 1919 by Edgar A. Guest.

primary schools and the four years of high school. With
every German of the next generation a high school
graduate, the country will have an advantage over com-
peting nations which pay less attention to education.
Let us hope that the virtue and necessity of keeping
covenants will be instilled into German children under
the new educational system.

Old Mother Hubbard went to her cupboard think-
ing some sugar was there, but when she looked round
not a bit could be found and her scolding was heard for
a square.

It is hardly likely, however, that the Belgian will
follow the example of other Europeans in writing a
book on the United States after taking a whirl around
on a train.

Japan is seeking an extension of the British-Japa-
nese alliance, which may or may not interest the gen-
tlemen who have been slinging mud at both of these
allies.

The Man Next Door whispers that all this excitement
is not to be wondered at, when one considers that a
little sugar scarcity can make such a big scare city.

The railroads of the country have just ended a na-
tional no-accident campaign. Now if they would just
have a national on-time week the public would applaud.

How appropriate that the Russian news should again
boil up in these days of fall colds! We can all sneeze
together.

That New York woman who has slept uninterrupt-
edly for 26 days probably left a call to be awakened
when the senate ratifies the peace treaty.

Their Opinions

A certain man in Chicago is putting on a modern
version of Cinderella—trying to find the owner of a
feminine slipper he has in his possession. But the
twentieth century Prince Charming is not likely to have
as many claimants for the honor as did the gentlemen
of the old fairy tale, for he happens to be a police officer
and the slipper was found in a stolen automobile.—
Trend du Lac Commonweal.

At that, the value of the dollar is not lower than
the value of talk.—La Crosse Tribune.

Walking is said to be good for health, but the price
of shoes may help the street car business.—Superior
Telegram.

Hitchcock's remark that all the lawless elements in
this country have conspired to defeat the league strikes
as zero in senatorial courtesy.—Beloit News.

Just a year from now the people of this country will
be watching the wind-up of another national campaign.
Yet there is little, as yet, to indicate who will get places
on the national tickets.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

Each class in America is convinced of two things:
first, that it would be glad to have more; second, that
the other classes shouldn't be so bull-headed.—Appleton
Crescent.

Backward Glances

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 11, 1879.—Charles Wheeler has decided to
move to Topeka, Kansas and live, where he will be en-
gaged in railroad machine shop work. His family will
remain here for the present.—D. D. Bennett's singing
school will not meet tonight, because of the absence of
the instructor, who is a member of the Bower City
Band, which is in Chicago on an excursion.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 11, 1889.—James H. Cullen left this morning
for Viroqua, where he will join a comedy company as
drum major.—O. F. Newlan, who has been let to build
the building for the Thoroughgood Co., has let the
mason work to James Shearer. The building will be
started at once.—Clem Dalley, of this city, who former-
ly lived in Racine, is visiting in that city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 11, 1899.—Mrs. J. F. Sweeney, of this city, who
is traveling through Europe, in company with Dr. and
Mrs. J. F. Pember, is at present in Berlin, where she
is studying under some of the greatest masters.—A new
Gould hall will be made in the cellar of the present
church. A parish house may be made later.—A. P.
Burnham has left for New York, where he will spend a
few weeks.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 11, 1909.—A tooth, thought to be that of some
mammoth now extinct, was found this morning in a
grave pit on the south side of the city by some laborers.
The tooth, which is eight inches long, is now in the
possession of Dr. P. G. Wolcott.—T. O. Howe has re-
turned from a business trip in the south.—John Lindo
returned this morning from Montana, where he went to
look after some land.

Sketches From Life -- By Temple



Making Better Soldiers

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director
Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—Just
the life of an enlisted man in
the regular army of the United States
is being made over on a basis which
will cause it to be so different from
that which he led in post-war times,
that the veteran of the service will
have difficulty in recognizing those
stations in which he used to serve.
The regular peace time army of
the United States is to be converted
into a training school for citizenship,
and half the time that the enlisted
man spends in that army will be given
to development along lines that
are not military. The soldier is to be
given education, trade training, ath-
letics, music, literature, social life—
all of these elements that were so
effectively introduced into the train-
ing and the daily schedule of the
men who went into the national
army for the great conflict. The
change from the life of the old army
post will undoubtedly be great and
it is the intention of the War De-
partment that life in the army shall
be placed on a new basis which will
give it those advantages which will
attract to it worthy and ambitious
young men from the great body of
citizens.

Uniform Was Social Ban
In those days before the war the
uniform of the soldier was a social
ban. He was a pariah and an out-
cast. He was not accepted socially
and this fact drove him to the sal-
oon and the brothel. Little effort
was made at army posts to fill in the
spare time of the soldier with any-
thing that was useful or beneficial.
He learned soldiering and nothing
else. The influences outside of the
time spent in his military duties were
all to his disadvantage.

During the war as though by in-
spiration the American public
brought to the men in training a
score of wholesome and helpful in-
fluences. One of these was the intro-
duction of athletics to fill in the time
of those youngsters who were fond
of sport and skill. These athletic
recreations, the benefits of which
were demonstrated during the war,
are to be kept in the army, are to
be organized and developed. Every
camp is to have its athletic in-
structors. An elaborate scheme of
athletic events which will fill in 11
months of the year is to be main-
tained. The soldier in the service will
compete for athletic honors. The
spirit of athletics, best typified in the
American universities is to perme-
ate the entire army organization.

That great American army, four
million strong, which turned the tide
of the world contest came to be
known as a singing army. The
idea of a singing leader into its
every element was a novelty, and
was a feature which proved to be
exceedingly popular. The soldier
brought to the music which he
otherwise would not have known.
The song leader is to remain and the
regular army is to become a sing-
ing army. Likewise is much atten-
tion to be given to organizing or-
chestras, bands, quartettes, glee clubs
and other agencies which give mus-
ical talent of the army a chance to
express itself.

Soldier Control Is 24 Hours
The ordinary employer is respon-
sible for the man who works for him
for but eight hours a day. The sol-
dier is under the control of his of-
ficer 24 hours a day. His of-
ficer, and therefore responsible for
his entire time. This responsibility,
during the war, led to the furnishing
of various forms of entertainment
for the soldier. The Liberty theatre
became an institution and is to be re-
tained in the regular army. Every
post will have its library, where
to those theatres will come musical
vaudeville and other attractions, paid
for by the government and touring
army posts as other entertainers are
booked for live various municipali-
ties of the nation. A stupendous
picture organization is being
built up, the province of which
is to select such films as to make at-
tractive exhibitions a part of the weekly
program of each post. These tra-
muntle entertainment and motion
picture shows are not to be entirely
free. A charge of probably a dime
will be made and this money will
help maintain the high level of the
entertainment given.

The service clubs and the hostess
houses that came to be institutions
during the war will be every post
will find their way into the army
matter how isolated it may be, and
all the advantages of club life, and
being able to receive their work-
men friends that were given to men
in the national army will become the
permanent privilege of those who are
in the regular institution.

The American Library association,
during the war, did yeoman service
in providing reading matter for those
four million men who were in the
army, reading matter that was ac-
cepted enthusiastically by the men
in the service. The organizations
built up by the American Library
association will be taken over by the
regular army as well as the
millions of copies of books which
were provided. There were books
enough to furnish constant reading
for four million men during the war

and these will serve long and help-
fully in an army which has been re-
duced to 400,000 men. When they
are worn out other books will be
provided at the expense of the gov-
ernment. Any man in the service
who is a lover of books will always
find himself adequately supplied.

Education Is Offered
But finally, bigger and greater
than all these incidental agencies
that are being supplied the army,
comes the opportunity to procure an
education. Even before the war no
man in the service was allowed to
renew an illiterate. He was taught
to read and write, and he might be
given some technical skill that was
necessary to his work as a soldier
which would help him in a trade
when he became a civilian. There
were, however, no regularly outline
courses of training for the different
trades.

Now the regular army is to be-
come one huge training school.
Where a man is stationed at Fort
Sam Houston, Tex., at Governor's Is-
land on the sweeping plains of Wyo-
ming or on the coral shores of Ha-
waii he will have the right to him
highly developed trade schools.
There will be the automotive school
which will teach him all about gas-
oline and the motor. There will be
electrician schools which will make
of him a radio specialist, or a tele-
phone electrician. There will be the
building department where he can
learn to be a concrete worker, a paint-
er, a cabinet maker or a carpenter.
He can learn to be a tailor, a cook, a
horse shoer, a type setter, a printer,
a pharmacist, a tonographer, a
draftsman, a shoemaker, a musician,
a laundry man, a clerk, or a farmer.
He can choose from princely list of
which will give him a certificate,
when he is discharged from the
army, will admit him in a union or
help him to get a job. Together with
all this trade training will go the
opportunity to take whatever de-
gree of scholastic work he may care
to receive.

Army Becomes School
This the army will become a
school which will be open to great
numbers of young men who other-
wise might miss an education. Fine
buildings, departments will ask
for that community cooperation
which, during the war, was typified
by the work of the War Camp Com-
munity Service. It will attempt to
make the community surrounding all
its army posts understand that the
soldier has now become respectable,
that he may with perfect safety be
taken to the bosom of that commu-
nity and may be made a part of the
community life. Now that the sal-
oon and the brothel and the things
of that kind are banished, the only
need of the young soldier is to make
him as socially acceptable as any
other youngster is; that the com-
munity should show the right spirit
of these elements are today a
part of the new army. Congress has
made adequate appropriations for
their inauguration. Orders have gone
forth from the department. Civil-
ian personnel is being employed
and the materials necessary to the
plants are being shipped. Three cen-
tral schools are being established for
the training of enlisted instructors.
The army is to become a university.
It is to turn out disciplined and
skilled men who will be valuable cit-
izens. It is to demand for its en-
listed men that fair treatment by the
public that is accorded to other lads
in similarly wholesome employment.

Abe Martin



ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

THE WAGON.
Hic! Horray! for prohibition—
Thee's joy in my pickled heart;
The balance of my natural life
I'll ride on
The
Water
Cart.

O! Shout the wondrous tidings
Through cities, fields and marl;
I'm bumping 'long life's dusty pike
On the
Aqua
Pura
Cart.

Say! If they'd bottle sunshine
And pour it in a glass,
The poor color of the stuff
Would make me
Say
Pass.

And when to Paradise I'm called,
As through the gates I dart,
I'll sprinkle the streets of gold
With my
Lil' water-hic!
Cart.
—R. D. Waldial.

The Poles have won a battle with
the Germans, the Poles and Germans
have whipped the Russians, the
Jugo-Slavs are mobilizing on the
Italian border, the anti-Bolshevists
have won 19 battles outside of Petro-
grad, all of which leads one to ask
what has become of the old-fash-
ioned armistice?

A London cable says arrangements
have been made for the ex-Kaiser's
trial. This is to say, all the arrange-
ments have been made except the
minor detail of getting the ex-Kaiser.

THE HORRORS OF PROHIBITION
Before the dry law went into
effect in Kansas, says Tim Bolder,
"my wife would kiss me occasionally
out of curiosity. After that she
kissed me only when I came home
from Kansas City. Now Kansas City
is dry and I don't think she will ever
kiss me again."—Jamestown (Kan.)
Optimist.

A librarian reports that when she
reminded one of the young men who
was taking books that he had failed
to return "Memory Course," he ex-
plained that he had forgotten it.

We have been invited to a lecture
on "The Oneness of Mankind" and
"The Progress of Bahalism," but what
we are really interested in is the
problem of whether or not the
Williams or Al Jolson or somebody
give a lecture on that?

One drink of near-beer and the
world isn't yours—by 40 rows of ap-
ple trees.

Brazil is deporting her anarchists,
which gives a chance to use the old
wheeze to the effect that Brazil is
the place where the nuts come from.

"Nation Bone-Dry Today."—Head-
line. May we not rise and ask just
how dry a bone is supposed to be?

Our idea of zero in adventure—
kidnaping Edsel Ford.

Everybody knows how much Lord
Astor left. He left it all.

An old-fashioned girl is Miss Vir-
ginia Reel, who lives in Louisville,
Kentucky.

Padewski says he has forgotten
his piano. Now, if the young lady
next door would only do the same.

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an informa-
tion bureau at Washington, D. C.,
under the direction of Frederic J.
Haskin. Questions will be answered
on any subject. Those desiring in-
formation, may write a letter to the
Janesville Daily Gazette Informa-
tion Bureau, Washington, D. C., and
enclose a stamp. The letter will be
answered by the bureau.

Q. Are the coal cars used to
transport coal owned by the railroads
or by the coal operators? C. I. L.

A. The majority of these cars are
owned by the railroads. An estimate
made by the interstate commerce
commission on Jan. 1, 1918, showed
that at that time there were 21,140
privately owned coal and coke cars,
and 801,000 coal and coke cars
owned by the railroads. The
coal and coke terminals actually inhabit
the seas? S. D.

A. This is purely a superstition.
The belief in creatures of human
form inhabiting the sea and sky is
very ancient. It was a part of the
mythology of the Greeks and other
ancient peoples.

Q. Who was the last democratic
candidate for the presidency to carry
Pennsylvania? G. G.

A. Buchanan carried Pennsylv-
ania in 1866. The state has not
gone democratic in a presidential
election since that time.

Q. What is the total membership
of the Mormon church in the United
States? J. I.

A. It is estimated that there are
more than 500,000 Mormons in this
country.

Q. What is the origin of the quo-
tation, "Old men for counsel; young
men for war"? H. B.

A. This quotation was the motto
of the Roman senate in the time of
Caesar.

Q. What are the words of the
pledge of Allegiance to our flag?
V. A.

A. They are: "I pledge allegi-
ance to my flag, and to the republic
for which it stands, one nation in-
divisible with liberty and justice for
all."

Q. Was the story of "Edwin
Drood" ever completed? M. R.

any other amount to the Queen of
Belgium, and if so for what pur-
pose? M. R. C.

A. The American Red Cross says
that there is no truth in the report
which has been circulated that the
Red Cross donated a sum of money
to the Queen of Belgium.

Leather Aprons ---For--- Shopmen

Either made up or the hide for making—
best grade muleskin. Just the thing for a
shop apron.

MITTENS: Buckskin, genuine, flannel or
sheep lined. Canvas bag mitts, smoked
horsehide mitts, light buckskin mitts, in
any kind of mitt you want.

Janesville Hide & Leather Co.

222 W. Milwaukee St.
"The Leather & Trunk Store"

WRITTEN BY THE COMPANY DOING

THE LARGEST ACCIDENT INSUR-

ANCE BUSINESS IN THE WORLD

\$40,000 for \$40

A new and complete contract of Accident
Insurance for Business Men, issued by the
Pioneer of Accident Insurance in America.

The Travelers' Insurance Co.

of
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

H. J. CUNNINGHAM

AGENCY

The Golden Eagle

Levy's

One year ago to-day, one of
the greatest chapters of all
time was written in history:
The signing of the armistice.

Today Golden Eagle Are Making Commer-
cial History in Janesville with This

Wonder-Collection of

Women's New Fall

Dress Boots

Priced at \$10 to \$14.50

15 new, desirable
styles—a gener-
ous enough assort-
ment to please the
most fastidious;
and complete
range of sizes and
widths; and three
other important
advantages. The
money-saving fea-
ture—the foot-
wear here repre-
sents an average
saving of \$4 on
each pair; the style-feature—every shoe is
a distinctive, authentic creation; and, em-

INCREASING SHORTAGE OF NEWSPRINT PAPER BECOMES ALARMING

Chicago, Nov. 11.—The increasing shortage of print paper for daily newspapers is causing a great deal of alarm, especially among newspapers that have been quarantined with the mills and have not paid their bills promptly. And in the list notified by mills that they cannot be supplied for 1920 are really first-class in every way and desirable customers.

But the actual shortage is the main cause that seems to have influenced certain large paper mills to notify customers that they would not be able to buy print paper next year beginning Jan. 1. One paper at Nashville, Tenn., with 50,000 circulation was notified that it could not buy another pound from the mill from which it had purchased for the past 20 years. The Chicago Tribune says editorially:

"The newsprint paper supply is rapidly approaching a stage which will be fatal to many newspapers. The present normal demand is perhaps 25 percent greater than the supply, and prices are on a famine basis and going higher. At present rates of advertising it is impossible for most newspapers to make money."

Industry Lacks Capital
"If this situation were the result of manipulation of monopoly, it might be dealt with by the usual legal measures, though the production and distribution of newspapers and the result of shortighted attempts in the past to restrict the price of paper, which has kept capital out of manufacture, so that the industry now is not able to meet the publishers' needs."

The Tribune is in a fortunate situation because it manufactures its own paper. But it believes it would be a national misfortune if newspapers or other publications of merit were eliminated by this abnormal condition, perhaps even to the extent of being forced out of existence. "The Tribune would be glad to lead the movement for restriction, but has gone as far as it feels it is reasonable that it should go until a general agreement is put in force. It stands ready, however, to join in a general movement to bring consumption down to the level of supply and



NAZIMOVA in "THE BRAT"

At the Apollo Tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday.

thus save a situation which must soon prove disastrous to many publications and a public misfortune."

Tribune Also Buys Paper

It is noted from the foregoing that the Chicago Tribune makes its own paper, yet it is an open secret that the Tribune has to buy outside vast quantities of print paper, as its mill at Niagara Falls cannot supply sufficient output for the increased size of the paper. One mill reports that the Chicago Tribune bought a whole trainload of paper on the Pacific coast recently, which was made to order for that paper, at eight cents a pound, more than double the price paid for newspaper of the recent world war. The New York Times is credited with buying a tremendous extra tonnage in the east recently at seven and a half cents a pound.

It is likely there will be action taken by the government to persuade newspapers, especially the large city dailies and Sunday papers, that they can be just as successful by printing papers at least 50 percent less in number of pages. It has been stated without reserve by publishers during the past few years that there is absolutely no need for from 40 to 150-page papers, such as are produced in the large cities, and that if the class of papers would reform, the same publishers that make this admission are not willing to become leaders in the movement for retrenchment by actually cutting down their own product, regardless of any agreement they may make with competitors in their own field.

Small Dailies Suffer
The smaller dailies throughout the country, those commonly known as the community newspapers, are the ones suffering most from present panic. The large prices paid by the small daily being cut off in favor of the big customer. The small daily is its size because it is not inflated. The home town advertisements may not be reduced if the small town community is to hold its own against mail order houses and the large city stores reaching for the trade of the rural districts. This is the claim made by official representatives of the smaller dailies.

Billion Feet of Timber Killed by Fires in Montana

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]
Missoula, Mont.—One billion feet of timber killed by 1,445 fires is the estimate given by Montana's emergency forest fire losses for the season just closed. Half of the fires were started by human agency and were preventable. Three fires burned over 50,000 acres of land and were suppressed at a cost of \$1,200,000, according to figures compiled by the forestry office at Missoula.

NAZIMOVA IN HER GREATEST PICTURE DELIGHTS HUNDREDS

The great Nazimova, in her latest and greatest, film production, "The Brat," delighted hundreds in three performances at the Apollo theater yesterday, the first time the great stage triumph has been presented in Janesville. The picture is pronounced by many to be the most unusual attraction ever shown here.

"The Brat" will be shown at the Apollo tonight at 7:15 and 9:15, and again tomorrow afternoon and evening. It is predicted that more than 3,000 local people will have seen the production by Wednesday evening.

Nazimova appears at her best in this film. To see her as the lowly "Brat" is to laugh with her and to sympathize with her; to experience the emotions which she so vividly portrays.

The story relates the life of "Just one of the chosen picked up in a night police court by MacMillan Forrester, a successful author, who chooses her as the type for his next story. Finding inspiration in her ready wit and fiery nature, the novelist takes her to his home, where he finds and clothes her until he has his novel completed."

A romance of the unusual type makes the picture doubly interesting. The robbery of Forrester's safe by his brother and his confession later, when the "brat" assumes blame for the theft, are big moments in the production.

She is given the privilege of dancing the "rabbit" dance at a charity

PROMPT RELIEF
for the acid-distressed stomach, try two or three

KI-MOLDS
after meals, dissolved on the tongue—keep your stomach sweet—try Ki-molds—the new aid to digestion.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

Seventeen-Year-Old Bride Held as Bigamist

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]
Dayton, O.—Whether or not Vera Davies Jones, pretty 17-year-old bride, is to be brought back here for prosecution will be determined by the local authorities following the decision of the case against her. Judge Sullivan's court in Chicago, where she is held as a bigamist.

Several months ago she was married to Ross L. Jones, a youth from her home village near here. She soon got into juvenile court here after an alleged escapade with two prominent business men. While a ward of the court here, it is said, she went to DeKalb and married Howard Melencup. They eloped to Chicago, where she was apprehended. Jones has sued for divorce and says he will press the bigamy charge.

Even High Cost of Intoxication Goes Up

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]
Paris.—The high cost of living is going to make it more expensive to get drunk and disorderly in France. Mr. Esquier, one of the deputies from Paris, points out that the present fine of \$8 assessed by French magistrates for this offense was fixed many decades ago and that the amount the French government gets out of a drunkard is ordinarily smaller than that received by the assisting bartenders. His bill to remedy the evil is expected to pass.

Women Need Swamp-Root

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physical prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention the Janesville Daily Gazette.

entertainment in the closing part of the picture. Her act is made a failure by the jealousy of Forrester's fiancée.

The Grecian dance enacted at the charity entertainment is charmingly reproduced between parts of the picture by pupils of Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald as follows: Constance Dalton, Ruth Sennett, Anita Esser, Avis Bick, Marjorie Seale, Jean Brighman, Carolyn Manning, Deaton Thomas.

The rabbit dance as carried out in the film is successfully introduced by Madge Little, Miss Fitzgerald's pupil.

LIMA

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Lima, Nov. 10.—H. Spence and family attended a funeral in Edgerton recently.

Miss Edie Truman was a Whitewater visitor Saturday.

Fred Persons was a business visitor in Fort Atkinson Saturday.

Gail Richmond is moving his family to the Fort this week.

The sale and supper given by the

CATARRH
For head or throat
Catarrh try the
vapor treatment—
VICK'S VAPORUB
YOUR BODYGUARD—30c, 60c, \$1.20

Armistice Day Dance

at the Armory
Tuesday Evening, Nov. 11th
Music by
Arcadia Club Jazz Orchestra

NATIONAL BLOUSE WEEK

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

NATIONAL BLOUSE WEEK

Wonderful Sale Of Coats

Do you wish to see all that's new and beautiful in the eleventh hour styles in Coats for the coming season. If you do, you must come to our store and view the comprehensive assortment of new styles we've assembled here for you. You will express admiration and delight as have hundreds of women who in the last few days have visited The Big Store. The extensive assortment of Coats to choose from the exquisiteness and newness of styles. The very reasonable prices.

Here is a coat for you at the price you want to pay.



The Materials are Crystal Cloth, Bolivia, Silvertone, Peachbloom, Velour de Lane, Suede Cloth, Polo Cloth, Cascade, Camelion Cord, Silver Tip, Tricotine, Etc. Colors Brown, Navy, Hague, Green, Burgundy, Grey, Plum, Taupe, Reindeer Mixtures and Black. Large Collars, Plain and Fur Trimmed styles, lined throughout with handsome silk lining.

Prices range from \$18 to \$150

The New Plush Coats

in long and short lengths. Those soft silky plushes, beautifully fashioned and richly trimmed in light and dark Opossum, Ringtail Opossum, Nutria, Beaver and Kit Coney. The Coats are all made good and full, nice belted styles, lined throughout with fine quality lining.

Plush Coats from \$35 to \$150



This is National Blouse Week



Be sure and visit our great Blouse section, main floor. This is an opportunity for you to become familiar with the wonderful work of American Blouse Designers and Manufacturers. You will find here models to suit every figure and complexion, and at prices to suit every income.

GEORGETTE CREPE BLOUSES \$7.50, \$8.50 TO \$30
CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES \$6.50 TO \$10
FANCY PLAID AND STRIP-ED SILK BLOUSES \$6 TO \$8
NET BLOUSES \$5.75 TO \$7.00
LINGERIE BLOUSES \$1.50 TO \$15.00

Our entire stock of Women's and Misses' Suits..

Nothing reserved all on sale at One-half Price



Opening Number Event Extraordinary

Joint Recital

The Milwaukee McDowell Orchestra

—Also—

Mme. Georgia Hall-Quick

Pianist

Opening Number

...The Apollo Club... Congregational Church, Thursday, Nov. 13th, 8:15 p. m.

The Apollo Club is the only musical organization in the city presenting a regular series of musical recitals by nationally known artists. To hear and see them costs but little—the benefits great.

Membership one year \$4.00
Annual renewal 3.50

MISS RUTH JEFFRIS, Business Representative

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care at the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a man thirty years old and have been married for nine years, but my wife has been dead thirteen months. I have three children.

I have been going with a beautiful girl for six months. She takes great interest in me and I am deeply in love with her. She has been going with someone else and she thinks well of both of us, but she has quit now and is going only with me. I love her and I want her to marry me, but I can't make her believe it. She takes great interest in my going to church every Sunday. Please advise me.

This girl probably realizes that she is too young to marry a widower with three children. She seems to care for you, but she would not give up the other young man. Since you love her court her for a few months without mentioning marriage. At the end of that time she will know her mind better and can decide whether or not she loves you enough to marry you.

In regard to church, surely it will not hurt you to attend. If I were you I would try to please her in this respect.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My brother-in-law's brother, whom I have never met, is coming to my sister's to spend Christmas. He has often expressed a desire to meet me and wrote to his brother that he hoped there would be a way made when he was here. Christmas. My sister wants to invite me over while he is there.

Would it cheapen me to accept this invitation, or should my sister and brother-in-law bring this to my attention? I do not know what is the proper course to take in this matter as I have no particular interest in this man, but do not want to hurt the feelings of anyone.

EVERYDAY HELPS

By GRANDMOTHER WELLS

With granulated sugar almost impossible to get these days, a real problem for the housewife, when it comes to planning desserts, the sugar seems to be the one thing that is missing. But there are a surprising number of desserts which do not require it. They are divided roughly into three classes—brown sugar, molasses, and gelatin.

Among the brown sugar ones are four several staples. Rice pudding is better with brown sugar than with white. Make it in the proportion of two tablespoons of rice and one-half cup of brown sugar to a pint of milk. Bread pudding is made with a cup of milk to a cup of broken pieces of bread, half a cup of brown sugar, a beaten egg, and a pinch of salt. All dried fruits—peaches, apricots, apples—can be stewed, after being soaked all night in water seasoned with brown sugar. There is a very good fudge cake to be made with brown sugar, both in the body of the cake and in the icing. It is as follows: Cream one-fourth cup of shortening with one cup of brown

sugar, add one square of chocolate (melted), a beaten egg, one-half cup of water, a pinch of salt, one and one-half cups of flour, three teaspoons of baking powder, and vanilla. Beat and bake in layers. Make ordinary chocolate fudge for an icing.

Granular pudding is a good molasses dessert. Take one and one-half cups of granular sugar, one cup of milk, one cup of molasses, and one-half cup of raisins. Mix with the four two teaspoons of soda. Steam pudding in the double boiler.

Gelatin is perhaps the cheapest dessert that can be made. It should be varied to keep it from becoming monotonous. For one meal have it plain, with raisins or a little coconut sprinkled over the top. Next time beat it up, just before it sets, with some milk, or melted marshmallows, or cocoa dissolved in water. Salad made of beets, celery and chopped cabbage may be molded in lemon or lime-flavored gelatin and served instead of dessert, with a lettuce leaf holding mayonnaise laid on each plate.

Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Nasal Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

OUR ONE SIDED EDUCATION

South Africa is advancing rapidly, so rapidly that we should be interested in her progress. For instance, here is a little item which ought to get some of our public school authorities:

"Prize for Ambidexterity.—The Association Escuela de Medicina de Guayaquil, Ecuador, has offered a prize of \$100 for the teacher who can present at a public meeting, May 5, 1920, the largest number of scholars trained to use both hands for the ordinary demands of life and especially for handwriting. Competition is restricted to teachers of the province of Guayaquil."

Contrast that progressive spirit with the solid conservatism followed in most North American schools whereby any tendency of the child to make skilled use of the left hand is frowned down by the teacher as something freakish or abnormal.

Some of the most resourceful, most cultured and altogether delightful people I have ever known were ambidextrous for writing, as well as for playing. Curious how the music teacher expects the pupil to develop some skill in the use of the left hand, and the typewriter with such skill, yet the school teacher (old time) discourages it with all her standard vehemence.

I have no way of proving the theory, but considerable observation has suggested that a great deal of nervousness and inefficiency in life may be due to an artificial right-handedness forced upon a naturally left-handed individual in early childhood. If a child of mine exhibited a tendency to employ the left hand for writing or drawing or any fine work I should halt the tendency with delight and lead to the last ditch any intention of a schoolmaster to alter nature's decision.

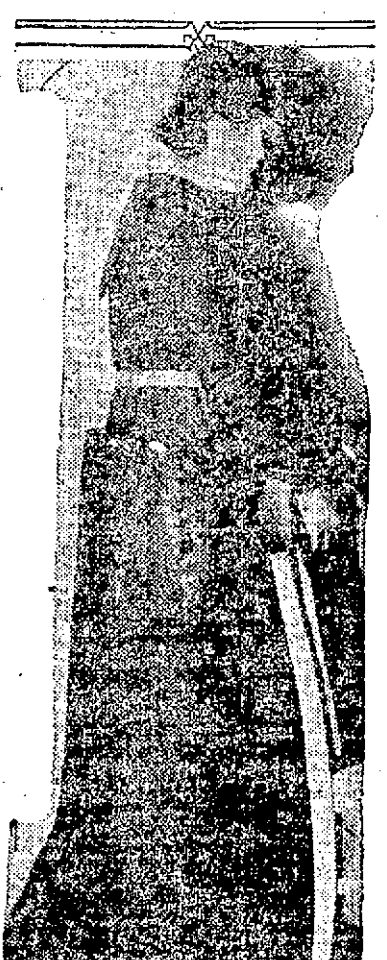
But what we need in this country and in every country is two-handed people. It is a huge mistake to train only one hand for skillful work. There is no good reason why both hands should not be trained for writing with a pen as they are for writing with a typewriter. The individual with two skilled hands is more efficient in many ways than one with only one skilled hand. The development of the writing center in the left side of the brain, by the exercise of the right hand in writing, also develops various associated centers. Therefore, the individual more intelligent. There is a writing center in the right side of the brain for the control of the left hand. Why not develop it and increase the brain capacity?

Some observers believe that artificial right-handedness in a naturally left-handed person often causes stunting and that stunting is overcome by training the left hand as nature intended.

Aside from the child's preference how may we assume that nature intended left-handedness? By measuring the "ulna-plus" of each arm. The longer one is on the side nature means to use. "Ulna-plus" means the distance between the bony tip of the elbow and the knuckle of the little finger.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Please advise me whether a hump on the nose could be removed by an operation, and whether it would leave a scar. (A. D. T.)

SMART SERGE FROCK FOR GENERAL WEAR



Household Hints

MENU HINT.
Breakfast.
Oatmeal. Prunes.
Toast. Butter.
Coffee. Milk.
Luncheon.
Corn Chowder.
Macaroni and Cheese.
Baked Apple. Butter.
Bread. Butter.
Dinner.
Sausage. Boiled Potatoes.
Mashed White Potatoes.
Hot Corn Bread. Butter.
Gravy. Jam. Milk.
Tea. Milk.

RECIPES FOR A DAY.

Egg Salad.—Cut four hard-boiled eggs in halves crosswise, remove the yolks and cut a thin slice from end of white so eggs will stand up. Wash yolks and mix with one-half cup milk and mix with one-half cup vinegar, one-half cup oil and one-half cup sugar. Mix with three sweet pickles and one-quarter cup chopped celery, moistened with salad dressing.

Gumdrop Pudding.—Put two cups flour in mixing bowl, add one-half teaspoon salt, four teaspoons baking powder. Beat yolks of two eggs, one and one-half cups milk, four tablespoons butter or substitute. Add this to dry ingredients, beating thoroughly, and lastly add the stiffly beaten whites.

Peaches in Gelatin.—Make a clear gelatin; when nearly set fill in a dish alternate layers of gelatin and canned peaches; cover top with whipped cream.

Granular Gens.—Two cups butter-milk or sour milk, three tablespoons shortening (melted), one-half cup sugar, one egg. Add white flour and granular sugar.

TWO GOOD FRITTER RECIPES.

Apple Fritter.—Place in a mixing bowl one egg, one-half cup of milk, 12 tablespoons of flour, one tablespoon of sugar, two tablespoons of shortening, one teaspoon of baking powder, one teaspoon of vanilla. Beat to a smooth batter. Pare and cut the apples in quarters. Dip in the batter and fry until a golden brown. Serve with vanilla sauce. Steamed dry peaches or other fruit may be used in place of the fresh fruit if desired.

French Coffee Fritter.—Two dinner rolls, one and one-half cups strong coffee, one teaspoon vanilla extract, sugar, frying butter. Cut the rolls into even sized slices, one-fourth of an inch thick. Cut off the crusts, put the slices into a pudding dish, add over the coffee and add the vanilla extract, and allow to soak for 25 minutes.

Dip each slice into frying batter, so as to completely cover it and fry in a golden brown in smoking hot fat. Drain on kitchen paper. Dredge well with sugar and serve hot with milk or hot coffee sauce.

Basketball Tourney Planned.—Appleton—Plans are well under way for an amateur basketball tournament to be held at the armory in January. Teams from Green Bay, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Appleton and possibly De Pere will participate.

Get the habit of reading the classified ads—it will pay you.

GIRLS OF TODAY

BY HELEN RANDOLPH

Recently I heard a conversation between two women who were sitting back of me in a train. And one of them was telling the other about her young neighbor, whose husband worked for \$200 a month, and who had incurred the displeasure of the older woman who was telling the story, by her seeming extravagance. "You should see Mrs. Brown," said the raconteuse, "the beautiful silk velvet that young woman bought the other day! It is a pattern hat, and has scarcely anything on it, and the price! Well, I know my husband makes twice as much as how does a girl know I can't afford to pay such a price for a hat." And she assured an expression of virtuous satisfaction, as I saw when I rose to leave the train.

Now, just to please myself I finished that little story in my own mind. And I decided that the young woman had bought the velvet hat, and I thought this young woman would not have a hat of the distinction that the younger woman had. The same is true of a suit. A good tailored suit made of the best material or cloth will wear several seasons and when newly cleaned will look like new, even when several seasons old. While the cheap suit does well to get through its first season without looking faded and worn. To be sure, such methods require simple, save, in the long run.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Dear Miss Randolph: How long do you think a girl and man should be engaged before they are married?

It's not so much the length of the engagement as the time the couple have been acquainted that counts. A girl and man have known each other for years and become engaged, they marry within any time they see fit and be reasonably sure of being happy. But if the acquaintance has been of but short standing, say a few weeks or months, it is advisable to wait a little while before marrying. A year is not too long for a couple to be engaged, but the longer will be willing to wait that length of time.

Dear Miss Randolph: A young man I dislike has asked me to accompany him to a dance. I particularly want to go to this dance, but don't know whether to accept his invitation or not.

ALICE.
If the young man is all right morally and has good social standing there is no reason why you should not go with him if you are particularly anxious to attend the dance. It's entirely a matter of personal taste with you. If you feel that it would spoil your evening to have him as your escort, why not tell him that you don't like him for this occasion?

For a moment after the portrait painter said "He is a British soldier named Eric Sands, named Eric Sands," my heart stopped beating. Coming in the midst of my almost hysterical gait at Athena's masked ball, it shocked me like the report of a pistol. It sobered me as water quenches fire.

I couldn't speak. And I told myself that the reason I couldn't was my great surprise. I know now that I was a one-third surprise and two-thirds fear. Yes, fear. I write it frankly down.

Fear of what? Fear of the gentle, kindly fellow who never could hurt even a wild flower by the wayside? Fear of Jim's anger when he knows Eric Sands is coming to America? Fear of Jim's jealousy? No, no, no, it is fear of myself. Fear that my silly, weak, wishful woman's heart will betray me into stealing something I long for and have no right to take.

And what is this thing I long for? Ah, how well I know! It is tenderest; it is understanding; it is sympathy; it is affinity of mind and heart.

Jim gives me the best he has. Jim neither party is to blame. They marry in all good faith. They do the best they know how. It is no fault that the line brings revelation, realization and change.

As I look about me, especially in this time of war, I am not to blame. I believe in most marriage arrangements this whirlpool of events and tempests that is called New York, it is not the separations of husbands and wives that I wonder at. It is a marvel to me how so many of them manage to stay amicably together.

The heroes and heroines of matrimony are everywhere. No one sings their praises. History does not immortalize them. Every day they do battle with themselves, with their mates and with circumstances. Yet when they conquer the world calls them "happy" instead of acclaiming them heroes!

Well, I've gotten off my main theme as usual.

I controlled my voice with the effort of a frightened woman can always make and said: "Eric Sands—wounded soldier—charming fellow—in need of nursing and kindness."

BEWARE OF THE 'FLU' USE STERIZOL THE RELIABLE ANTISEPTIC

Every Cloth Suit has been reduced for these FOUR BIG DAYS. THIS INCLUDES ALL SUITS, NONE RESERVED. Our policy of offering sales when the buyer will be benefited, will be appreciated after you see these wonderful suits. Two groups—

Group No. 1 at

\$29.50

values \$40.00 to \$50.00
Serges, Broadcloth, Velour. Exceptional values.

Group No. 2 at

\$59.50

values \$65.00 to \$97.50
Silvertone, Broadcloth, Velour; fur trimmed. All colors.

Sale Begins Wednesday Morning, ends Saturday night. None on approval or charged.

Osborn & Duddington
The Store of Personal Service

Sounds frightfully interesting! But I'm too fond of my own husband to go fishing for the hearts of sick soldiers. When a woman thinks she is safest in the very line she can be taken off guard," answered the artist.

"Forewarned is forearmed. When is your soldier coming?" "Probably by the next steamer if he is able to make it. He will stop with me. I'm counting on Athena's hat and all her friends to chirk him up," he answered.

"Then some one claimed me for a dance and I heard no more of Eric," he married or still single, I wonder? Is he under prosperous, poor old chap, then when I knew him? Yet how happy he was with his journalism, his books, his tramping boots, his old pipe and two pounds in his pocket—his salary for a week! Does he dream I am in New York? But of course not, for we were in Centerville when I wrote him of my marriage.

My fear is like the paterfamilias of Niagara. It both draws and repels me. I feel at one moment like running away, and the next like singing wild songs of joy.

I am standing on the edge of something. What? (To be continued.)

HEALTH
EXTENSIVE DIVISION
HEALTH INSTRUCTION BUREAU
1114 MADISON AVE. CHICAGO

GOOD ANIMALS HAVE GOOD TEETH
Who remembers when horses were as common as automobiles are today? Those who do will recall the care with which a buyer examined the teeth of a horse not alone with the idea of checking up the seller's assertion as to the age of the animal, but also because horsemen knew that only good horses have good teeth.

It was part of the education of every boy that a horse without good food grinders in his mouth couldn't be kept in good working and driving condition.

Nowadays doctors, nurses, and teachers who are studying the nutrition of school children have made the same discovery concerning human animals. They find that a large proportion of the pale, skinny children have poor teeth. Not only do the teeth of such children fail to grind food into a form which will permit of its digestion in the stomach and intestines, but germ laden

Popularity and Precedence
"SALADA"
(ORANGE PEKOE)
IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL
Try Our Uncolored Green Tea
SOLD ALSO IN BLACK AND MIXED

BEWARE OF THE 'FLU' USE STERIZOL THE RELIABLE ANTISEPTIC

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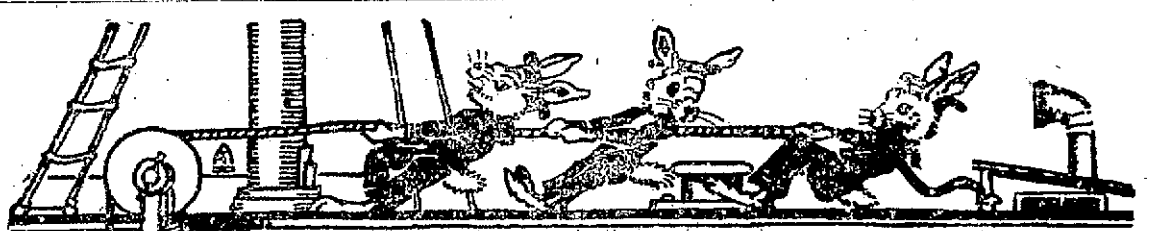
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Today! Try This
Southern Plantation Recipe for
Creole Molasses Candy:

BRER RABBIT OLD FASHION MOLASSES CANDY

Put one-quarter cup of butter in kettle, allow to melt over fire. Then add two cups of BRER RABBIT Molasses and about one-half cup of sugar. Stir to dissolve sugar. When well cooked, stir constantly until, tried in cold water, candy becomes brittle. Before taking from fire add a teaspoonful of vinegar. Pour into buttered pan. When cool enough, pull until it becomes light in color. Cut in small pieces with knife or large shears and give the kiddies and grown folks all they want.

GOLD LABEL BRER RABBIT is the molasses that makes pancakes, waffles and biscuits taste so good. The kind that mothers spread on sliced bread for children.

Your grocer also sells Green Label BRER RABBIT. This is a specially selected molasses for cooking and baking.

Remember—the GOLD LABEL for table use and high-grade baking—the Green Label especially for baking. It costs less.



FREE No book like it. The Brer Rabbit's Romantic Travels. For Mothers and Children. Interesting to those who cook. Free—write Penick & Ford, Ltd., New Orleans.

Brer Rabbit
NEW ORLEANS
Molasses

THE GAZETTE'S PAGE OF SPORTS

BOSTWICK TEAM IN I-C OPENER SHOWS BEST; CLOSE SCORES

The first games of the new Industrial-Commercial League were bowled last night at the Arcade. The Bostwick team, which is the new team, showed the best of the league. The scores were as follows:

At Bostwick & Sons vs. Samson & Benson & Lane vs. Golden Eagle. The tie game was the first one between the B. & L.'s and the Eagles. The first game between the two other teams ran to the close margin of seven pins, the Bostwick boys rolling 539 and 582 for the Samsonians. Though the scores were not high, this close running created wild enthusiasm.

In the evening's work Benson & Lane took two from the Golden Eagle, the other being a tie, while the J. M. Bostwick crowd copied two out of three from the Samsonians.

Elgin man for the night was Mead with 94. Knech followed with 153. Mead was also high average man with 162. He was followed in averages by Lester with 145.

In comparing the two winning teams last night, the Bostwick men show up with a margin over Benson & Lane, not only for having the best team scores, but also the individual.

The scores:			
J. M. Bostwick & Sons	133	126	130
Whitler	120	92	114
Bensley	151	160	124
King	126	121	110
Mead	144	147	194
Totals	689	625	721
Grand Total	2055		
Samsonians			
A. D. King	123	145	142
P. C. Krause	123	102	125
Brickson	123	123	123
Seaverly	181	168	150
H. Grause	135	126	137
Totals	652	677	692
Grand Total	2051		
Benson & Lane			
A. Knech	105	130	133
Garner	105	105	147
C. Hinde	116	140	136
H. Knech	123	136	132
E. Hinde	112	102	103
Totals	561	671	661
Grand Total	1893		
Golden Eagle			
E. Munchow	133	133	133
R. Custer	107	114	105
R. Selgren	96	126	108
Dawson	117	94	116
Cornick	117	142	132
Totals	561	609	624
Grand Total	1794		

SAMSON GIRLS' LEAGUE STOPS TEMPORARILY

Twelve girls of the Tractor plant competed in a comparative score contest held at the West Side alleys last night for the purpose of picking the best material for a representative team. This project was taken because a number of the women who were to have played in the Samson Girls' Bowling league games scheduled for last night could not attend on account of overtime work, necessitating cancelling the games.

Mr. Dullas, in charge of athletic work for Samson, said that the girls' league was postponed because of the overtime work. A reorganization will be made this week or next after a new start will be made in team competition.

Miss Donaghy featured last night's scores with an average of 121 for three games. She was closely followed by 35th with 109 and Newton with 98.

The women bowled two games each and from the results the three highest rolled an extra game to determine the best bowler.

Scores:			
Donaghy	123	136	104
Myhr	107	129	91
Newton	100	87	107
Jackson	100	87	107
Stenkel	54	86	
Prell	77	73	
Grichum	41	52	
Little	33	77	
Sylvester	91	50	
Law	38	59	
Beuch	23		
Norman	78		

GAZETTE JOB GIRLS DEFEAT OFFICE TEAM

Two teams of girls from the Gazette tried their hand at learning the intricacies of bowling last night at the West Side Alleys. The office team lost to the Commercial Printers by a margin of five pins. The Gazette girls were led by 35th with 92. She was also high average with 76. The scores:

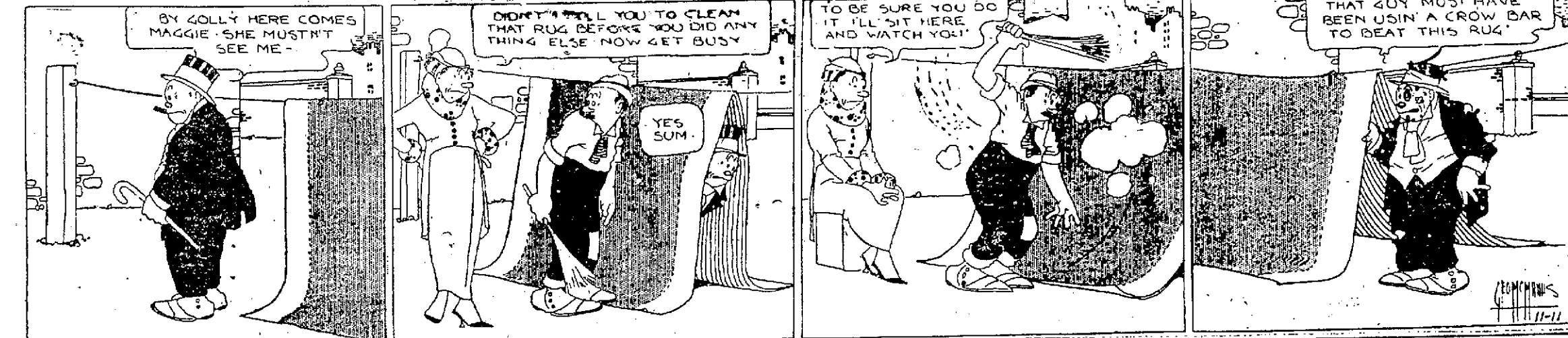
Gazette Office.			
Hayward	56	68	87
O'Brien	34	16	9
Ross	47	53	20
Erady	50	51	51
Crowley	50	51	62
Totals	246	239	227
Grand total	712		
Commercial Printers.			
Kahl	38	44	67
McClintan	32	74	62
Williams	59	47	31
Wheaton	67	37	61
Raubacher	67	48	34
Ellis			
Totals	333	250	255
Grand total	1045		

JACKSON WINS 50-46 IN BILLIARD CHAMPS

Cleveland, O., Nov. 11.—Pierre Maunome of Milwaukee, lost in the three-cushion billiard championship tournament here tonight to Clarence Jackson of Detroit by a score of 50 to 46 in a 75 inning game. In the other game last night, Hugh Neal of New York won from Hugh Neal of Toledo, 50 to 37, in 88 innings, the longest game of the tournament.

In the afternoon Gillette beat Leann, 50 to 48, in 81 innings, and Otis won from Denton, 50 to 45, in 60 innings.

BRINGING UP FATHER



BADGERS PLACING HIGH CONFIDENCE TO DEFEAT OHIO

Madison, Nov. 11.—Preparation for the big football battle between Wisconsin university and Ohio State university opened at Camp Randall here on Monday. Saturday's game may be the deciding influence for big ton conference honors.

Coach Richards announced the Badger eleven will drill hard every day this week and that spectators will not be allowed on the field. Wisconsin does not underestimate the large strength of the Buckeye state team, but there is a spirit of confidence on the campus. The large score Ohio's brilliant playing piled up against Purdue on Saturday leaves no doubt that Wisconsin will meet a worthy foe. Flowers and Holtkamp, the star linemen who were kept out of the game with Purdue, will probably be in harness again by next Saturday. Capt. Harry, the Ohio elusive halfback, will be one of the most dangerous men against Wisconsin.

Jacobi to Play. Wisconsin's full lineup will be in action on Saturday. If no serious injuries develop in scrimmages during the week and if the ever present bugaboo of players being barred by the faculty because of class standings does not enter, Jacobi, the Badger fullback, and one of the team's best players, is again in fit shape. Injuries kept him from the Minnesota game.

Wisconsin is still in the running for the final showing. "We have as good a chance of winning first place in the conference as has any other university," Coach Richards declared. "Figure it out. Every team in the Big Ten has lost at least one game, and some have lost two. We have only one defeat against us. If we win over Ohio and Chicago we shall probably land at the top of the heap, so far as the Big Ten is concerned."

Secret Practice Planned. The week of secret practice in preparation for Ohio's invasion will develop an imposing battle array. The scrub team will use Ohio plays against the varsity, as was done last week's scrimmages. Every team in the Big Ten has lost at least one game, and some have lost two. We have only one defeat against us. If we win over Ohio and Chicago we shall probably land at the top of the heap, so far as the Big Ten is concerned.

SAMSON BASKETBALL MEN HAVE TRY-OUT

Samson basketball fans met at the High School gymnasium last night in a first tryout for an inter-plant league which is expected to number at least four teams. The material at the works is said to be good, many of the men being former college, high school and amateur team stars. From the teams which will be formed, a representative one will be picked and pitted against any and all comers in the city and vicinity. Another tryout will take place tomorrow night at the same place.

Leonard Beats Bartfield; Coogan Beats Dundee

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 11.—Conceding almost ten pounds, Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, defeated Solder Bartfield, Brooklyn, in an eight-round contest tonight. Mel Coogan, Brooklyn, outpointed Johnny Dundee, New York, in five of the eight rounds in their contest. Coogan, who weighed 132 pounds, two more than his opponent, adopted Dundee's jumping tactics.

Spilling 'em

Speaking of form and curves, how about the Parker Pen girls? They've got a "lucky curve."

Reports of the great interest displayed here in bowling last night rapidly. Alley fans of Beloit and Edgerton are trying to arrange match games with the best teams of the three men's leagues.

Even the wind tried to bowl last night at the West Side alleys. It broke one of the heavy plate glass capers, and inadvertently knocked down a set of pins displayed therein. Some strike.

A year ago today we stopped bowling the German pin-heads over with our cannon balls.

"Oh, look at that ball the way it's going, all crooked," said one of the girl enthusiasts last night as she failed to hit a pin. But with the next she made a strike.

THREE STARS OF RICHARDS CREW



Stark, right tackle; Davy, quarter; West, left end.

MUCH HANGS UPON THESE BADGER STARS IN GAME WITH OHIO

The three athletes shown here, with are three of Wisconsin's best this year, and the Badger football team are always ready with their famous skyrocket for any one of the trio.

Stark, tackle, is a Milwaukee product. Upon Stark and his mates in the line will hinge the success or failure of the 1919 season, for the forward wall of the Badgers is of decidedly uncertain strength. In the Illinois game they played brilliantly and in the Minnesota game they seemed lost; hence the prediction that much depends on the way the line comes through in the remaining games.

Davy has been piloting the team at quarterback all season, and although there are rumors of a shake-up that would leave him out, the midge of the backfield is not through yet.

The Sheboygan lad seems to have all the tendencies of his great predecessor, Eber Simpson, except that he lacks the size. He is a good drop kicker and familiar with the pass, and in the open end he is a hard man to get hold of.

Red Weston shares with Paulie Meyers, his running mate, the principal esteem of the powers. Red is a hard-working, hard-fighting wing man who has few equals in the conference. He is one of the type who is not satisfied with playing his own position and playing it well. When things are going badly with the line, Red cuts in and gives the big fellows a lift, and a good many of his tackles are made right in the middle of a scrimmage, as well as out at the extremities of the line where an end's main duties lie.

FIGHT DECISIONS

Joe Benjamin beat Johnny Drummond at Philadelphia, six rounds.

Mel Coogan outpointed Johnny Dundee and Benny Leonard defeated Solder Bartfield in eight rounds at Jersey City.

Joe Welsh outpointed Irish Patsy Cline, ten rounds, at Pittsburgh.

Mike O'Dowd knocked out Jimmy O'Hagen in two rounds at Detroit.

Mike Donnelly outpointed Jimmy Enillon in ten rounds at Milwaukee.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

REHBERG'S Boys' Overcoats \$8.45 to \$22.50

NAME NEW OFFICERS TO HEAD GOLFERS OF WESTERN ASS'N

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Wilbur H. Brooks of the Mayfield Country club, Cleveland, will succeed Charles F. Thompson of Chicago as president of the Western Golf association next year if the nomination committee's report, announced last night, is carried out at the annual meeting of the association in Chicago on January 17. The nominating committee's slate has never had serious opposition.

President Thompson, who is finishing his third term, was compelled to refuse nomination for a fourth year, because of business, and the other officers, except Guy Gregg of Milwaukee, treasurer, and John W. Hughes of Omaha, one of the directors, were also compelled to relinquish the work of the golf association.

The men nominated for next year are: President, Wilbur H. Brooks, Cleveland; vice-president, Albert R. Bates, Skokie Country club, Chicago; secretary, Reuben W. Newton, Glen View club, Chicago; treasurer, Guy F. Gregg, Blue Mound club, Milwaukee; directors, John W. Hughes, Omaha; James P. Gardner, Chicago; Thomas B. Paine, Atlanta; James P. Nugent, Kansas City; Edward B. Tufts, Los Angeles.

The entrance of Mr. Nugent of Kansas City, who is president of the Trans-Mississippi Golf association, and of Mr. Tufts, president of the Southern California association, is said to indicate that an effort will be made to carry out the Western Golf association's proposed plan of organizing a new national body composed of the various state and regional golf associations.

The first invitation for the western amateur championship has been received from the Skokie Country club, Chicago, which this fall has no contenders. The tournament, won by Henry Legg of Minneapolis, at Sunset Hill club, St. Louis, last summer, is due to be held in Chicago next year.

Columbia Captain Ousted For Insubordination

New York, Nov. 11.—Frank Canavan, captain of the Columbia football eleven, has been dismissed from the squad by Coach Fred Dawson, because of insubordination last Saturday, it was announced tonight.

MINOR LEAGUES WILL MEET TODAY AT SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 11.—The immediate future of the minor leagues in their relations to the majors and to each other will be considered at the annual meeting of the national association, which begins here tomorrow. Sixteen minors will be represented.

The association will decide whether the national agreement with the major leagues, which was abrogated a year ago, shall be resumed. A proposal that the former practice of allowing major leagues to draft from the minors be restored will be opposed warmly, several delegates have announced. The question of redistributing the entire minor league territory of the country to effect changes in league circuits, and a suggestion from smaller leagues that leagues below class A be allowed equal footing power with the higher classification leagues also will be acted upon.

Other subjects to come before the meeting include a request of the Virginia league for a change of classification, removal of association headquarters from Auburn, N. Y., to Chicago, and the selection of a new set of officers.

"Take it from Me" says the Good Judge



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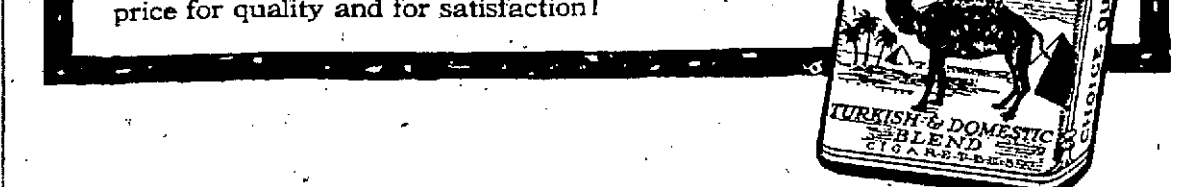
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CARDS PLAY FIRST GAME OF SEASON WITH LAF-A-LOTS

Definite arrangements were concluded yesterday by Manager Jimmy McCue of the Lakota Cardinals to play the first game of the season on November 23 against the Laf-A-Lot club of Fond du Lac on the Armory floor here. The game promises to be a fast one, both teams being in first class shape and working hard for the first break of the year. Laf-A-Lot is considered strong enough to give the locals a run for victory. Completion was made through Ova Clark, manager of the Fond du Lac club.

A change was made yesterday in the line-up of the Cards. In place of Karm at left forward will be Eddie Dermody, said to be a very quick and accurate player.

A Carroll college, which had a choice of November 23 with Fond du Lac, will be played here December 20.

Seating arrangements at the arena are to be changed, according to McCue, so that 200 to 300 more people may be accommodated. It is hoped to place 1,000 chairs in the building.

Vic Hemming, who played of fire for the locals last year, will represent the Cards.

O'Dowd K. O's Again; O'Hagen Tumbles in Se and Detroit, Nov. 11.—Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul, middleweight champion, knocked out Jimmy (Butch) O'Hagen of Albany, in the second round of a scheduled 10 round bout Monday night. O'Hagen was knocked three times in the second round with right crosses to the jaw!

